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All the world hates a hater.

A grouch a day will keep good luck away.

A man is known by the head he keeps.

Normalcy, here you are, Bryan is campaigning.

We talk about bad colds like there were good ones.

The horse isn't as scarce on city streets as horse sense.

The girls know they have got to look good to get a man.

A square meal doesn't cost a round sum in a straight place.

Some people save money. Others have daughters to dress.

Chicago "Ponzi" caught in Florida went south for his health.

Any dog knows what is meant by the wicked flea. He pursueth.

Blessed are the poor in spirits for they shall have no bootleg raid.

New Yorker whose wife broke a saddle over his head plays second fiddle now.

Georgia has a peach king. We thought all Georgia peaches were queens.

Another man thought bootleggers wouldn't lie. Age 36. Wife and three children.

When a man plays cards he plays for money. When his wife plays, it is for gossip.

The only reason some men do not stand on principle is because they have none to stand on.

It's a pretty hard job to convince the modern youth and flapper that their parents are not old fogies.

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A MIDDLE-AGED CONSOLATION

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Than all they brought in life's equi-lent spring.

Could mean to callow youth, headstrong and blind!

—Farm Life.

REAL CAMPAIGN OPENING

More than ordinary interest attaches to any honors which may be paid to William Jennings Bryan at this time, in view of the fact that not only in Florida, but throughout the nation attention is focused upon Mr. Bryan as a possible candidate for the United States senate from Florida.

Floridians who have come to feel that Mr. Bryan is indeed one of and with them, will be interested in the following editorial from the Pittsburg Post, which goes to show that as a national leader, Bryan still holds his place in the hearts of many loyal democrats:

No meeting addressed by William Jennings Bryan, the world famous commoner, is an ordinary affair. With this understood, the luncheon given in Mr. Bryan's honor here yesterday by the local democratic committee, turned out to be even beyond the treat expected in that the distinguished guest, to the great delight of his audience, made it practically a campaign opener for the democracy of his state. After giving his blessing unqualifiedly to the work of the committee of seventy-two for harmony, paying tributes to each of the candidates suggested, he "cut loose" (no other term fits) with a ringing speech on democratic principles and opportunities for the campaign that had his hearers frequently at the very height of enthusiasm.

Although now past 60, and with his hair becoming sparser and sparser, he showed the same fiery zeal for the cause of the people as when he was "the boy orator of the Platte" twenty-six years ago. Unquestionably the message he delivered will be kept ringing by the democracy of Pennsylvania throughout the campaign.

The greatest stress of Mr. Bryan, was laid upon principles. He emphasized that where the principles are right they do more for a candidate than he can for them. The people may not know a candidate—may never see him—but they do know intimately their own economic conditions and if he proposes something they believe will improve their state he stands a good chance of getting their support. This year it is of extraordinary importance that the democrats of Pennsylvania have a strong, progressive platform. It is not enough that the deplorable state of affairs due to the long rule of the republican machine be denounced. At every point of denunciation, there is a demand also for constructive suggestions.

After telling of the badness of republican rule in certain departments it must be shown how the democrats would bring about improvement if given the opportunity. The criticism must be intelligent and show throughout a disposition to be fair. The denunciation should be specific, instead of general. There are so many big evils to attack that no risk should be run, through general denunciation, of doing injustice to some department in which merit may be shown.

For instance, it is to be kept in mind that the new education program of the state represents an independent movement rather than a partisan one; that many democrats as well as republicans throughout the state worked faithfully for it and are steadfast in their support of it. This should be emphasized by the democratic candidates and any criticism they offer on public school activities should be of a constructive, progressive nature.

Mr. Bryan's suggestions to the democrats on how to treat the results of the Washington conference are a limitation here sound and good also from the standpoint of political strategy. The treaties in the interest of the world peace are in keeping with the sentiment promoted by democrats and the latter should keep this point well before the public, claiming their share of whatever triumph there is in connection with the work of the conference. They must not emulate Lodge, who put partisan considerations above world peace. It is for them to follow the true policy of citizenship and statesmanship by acting upon the treaties without regard for personal or partisan considerations.

The democrats have a great triumph in that, although far in the minority, in congress, they were responsible for any relief that was obtained for the people in the direction of tax reduction or prevention of shifts from the wealthy to the masses.

The democrats must take a strong stand in this campaign against the laxity of law enforcement that has made Pennsylvania famous for bootlegging. Irrespective of what one may think of the principle of prohibition, no true American can countenance violation of the eighteenth amendment. Until repealed—if ever there is sentiment for such action—it must be upheld as any other part of the constitution. The Spruill administration has injured the fair name of the state by continuing the saloon license system, and it ought to suffer for it as the polls.

Everything for the democrats in this campaign depends chiefly upon the platform upon which their candidates go before the people. If it is not progressive and broad-minded, showing constructiveness as well as the ability to tear down where necessary, it cannot attract the support it should in the unusual political situation in the state today.

MARKING 50 YEARS OF ARBOR DAYS.
In the call to mark the semi-centennial of the foundation of Arbor Day in 1872 with tree planting by schools, women's clubs, civic societies, chambers of commerce and patriotic organizations, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, calls to mind that in so doing we will be honoring the pioneers in the forestry movement, says "The Classmate," (Cincinnati) publication of the Methodist Episcopal church. That list includes along with Morton such names as Fernald, Rothrock, Loring, Trelease, Higley, Northrup, Henry S. Drinker, Charles Sprague Sargent and a host of others. These men preached forestry when to be a tree "enthusiast" was to be a "crank." They were in the same category with those who worked for women's suffrage, prohibition and who believed in flying machines and "horseless carriages."

The world has moved and forestry

JUST KIDS—During The Sermon!

By Ad Carter



along with it; but the progress has been slow. Now 700,000 acres have been planted in Nebraska, and as long ago as 1895 the legislature of that state proudly proclaimed to the world by resolution that Nebraska shall henceforth be known as "The Tree Planter's State." Following the lead of Nebraska, Tennessee and Kansas set Arbor Day in 1875. Then there was a lapse until 1882, when Ohio and North Dakota decided to have tree-planting days. In Ohio the date selected was the same as that of the convention in Cincinnati, which resulted in the forming of what is now the American Forestry association. Warren Higley of the Ohio Forestry commission, suggested to the superintendent of schools that the school children have a part in the celebration. This resulted in a parade of 20,000 school children through the streets to Eden park, where trees were planted in honor of famous men.

Many things have been charged to

the war. One thing to its credit is an impetus in tree planting such as the world has never seen. The day after the armistice was signed the American Forestry association began its campaign for memorial tree planting. The tree is the memorial offering of the individual. He can plant a tree without waiting for a planning commission or the act of a city council. The trees are being planted both in memory of the man who gave his life and in honor of the man who offered his life when his country called. In addition, we have memorial parks and roads of remembrance. Motor associations have taken up the plan of tree lined roads. Whatever form of memorial a municipality decides upon, the association urges that memorial be given the proper setting of memorial trees planted by the individuals of the community. The association is registering these trees on a national honor roll.

This memorial tree planting has

taken on many phases. Pasadena calls her memorial trees her Hall of Fame. At Charlotte, Michigan, an unused piece of land was turned into a memorial park. A great boulder in the center holds the name of the county dealer. Around that boulder is a circle of trees. The Forest school in Washington, D. C. placed a Lombardy poplar for Quentin Roosevelt, the only former pupil of the school to give his life to his country.

A church plants a memorial row along the walk leading to the entrance; a graduating class plants a memorial row, one for each member, somewhere on the college campus. Twenty years later the class will hold a reunion there. A city plants a memorial drive connecting two parks, as is the case in Minneapolis. A Rotary club plants fifteen miles of a highway leading into the city as at Tampa, Florida.

Tree planting has long been the practice of foreign visitors when in

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

ADELE GARRISON

Why Madge's Final Answer to William Was Delayed.

"I hadn't thought about it, William." "But you can't get along here without a man," he argued. Mr. Gramie, he can't take no care of a place, and then he'll be goin' too, most likely, won't he?"

Again the staid! Even this poor old wail expected that Dicky would soon join the ranks of his country's defenders.

"I suppose so," I said faintly.

Well Recommended.

"Well, then," triumphantly, "there's just no two ways about it, you ought to have a man on the premises. And me and Pete can come just as well as not. Pete, he's an awful good watch dog, there can't nobody step foot nowhere on the place when Pete's around but what he hears 'em. An' just let me tell you, Mr. Gramie, there hadn't nobody need ever try to monkey with Pete. Just look at that jaw of his, 'punching jaw,' the feller that gave him to me said it was."

He pulled back the upper lip of the dog, and showed a row of glistening teeth in a protruding jaw that looked capable of taking care of any enemy, no matter how dangerous.

The thought crossed my mind that, associated with Lillian in the secret service work as I was, with the probability of having entrusted to me many important documents, it would be a very good thing to have such strength and faithfulness as that of Pete and his master keeping guard over this lonely home of mine.

"When do you want me an' Pete to come over, Mr. Gramie?"

I couldn't help smiling quietly at the assurance of poor old William Trumbull. Accompanied by his dog, Pete, who looked almost as disreputable as he did, he had followed me to the border of the little lake at the rear of the home we had recently bought, insisted that with Jim gone to the war I needed a man about the place, and announced that he and Pete, his dog, were ready to go to work.

But the smile faded as I looked at the face of the dwarf-like man turned up to mine. There was anxiety in the eyes, almost a look of fear in the near-sighted eyes, and I recalled what I had once heard of William Trumbull that, while he was honest and faithful he was so slow and forgetful no one would employ him long.

He lived from hand to mouth, in first one deserted shack or barn and then another in the rambling old village, and I knew that in the prospect of a real home for himself and his beloved dog was like a glimpse of heaven to him.

"But where could you sleep, William?" I asked, puzzled by this problem, which, indeed, was the only thing in the way of the old chap's proposition.

"Right upstairs there in the barn," he answered promptly.

"Oh, surely, William, there's no place there fit for anyone to sleep."

"You come and see, Mr. Gramie,"

another country. The Prince of Wales placed many when he visited here, Pershing placed memorial trees in France, as did Foch when in the United States. These trees are all being recorded by the American Forestry association in its Hall of Fame for trees with a history. This idea has brought hundreds of nominations of trees marking historic spots throughout the country. There is no activity to which tree planting does not lend itself. In no other way can a community be brought more closely together than by community tree planting. The tree with its ever-renewing life has been adopted as the nation's memorial.

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THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL

WESTERN ACHIEVEMENT

(By Harriet B. Ayres)

Vice-President A. H. Gardner, of Tombstone, Arizona, reports the highway practically complete as a federal standard road from El Paso, Texas, to Buckeye, 32 miles west of Phoenix, Arizona. This means westward out of Texas, then across New Mexico and half way across Arizona. It should not be understood that everything out there is finished, but big works are finished and other places are made and kept in condition for modern day travel.

The road from Phoenix to Yuma, about 200 miles, is planned to be completed in two years. These South Arizona counties voted something like \$12,000,000 total to carry the highway across Arizona. The work they are doing is making Arizona famous.

There are a few unfinished sections, but those Arizonians are road builders, and travelers will revel in the joy of the driving. It is the only winter road into California. The celebrated Tombstone Divide is an easy grade and never closed. Travel going west should see Mr. Gardner at Tombstone, for on westward are points not yet constructed and travel should choose routes as the season suits.

California.

Ed Fletcher, O.S.T. conductor, San Diego, reports on the Ajo route from Tucson. This cuts across the head south of Phoenix, through the desert forest. Sixty miles are built westward from Tucson and the remainder of the remaining distance to Yuma, the California gateway, is progressing.

From Yuma to San Diego, 182 miles, over 100 miles of concrete are built or under contract, and the entire distance from Yuma to San Diego is financed and under order not to stop until completed.

Sections Marked.

One thousand six hundred miles of trunks, tributaries and tourist loops are marked. The people should go the limit to get the marking done, for it means a lot to them and to the traveler, even if the road is still unimproved. A car and crew also are far less expensive if kept in service, and men cannot be employed on this sort of work on part time.

Roadside Beautifying.

From different sections comes word the women are beginning to think and work for roadside beautification. In the Rio Grande Valley the women's clubs are planting an Avenue of Palms that now promises to be ninety miles long. The Old Spanish Trail can be made an avenue of flowers, shrubs and palms, for its sunny winter climate gives it distinction as the only highway that can be through a Flower Kingdom. This is the remedy for so much roadside defacement. The women, too, can go to their country commissioners and demand the removal of horrible signs that are put on trees and fences. These officials control the roadway to the fence line.